

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, May 4th. 1939

NO

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eglesham were visitors at the home of Mr. J. E. Cooley Monday. Mr. Eglesham is the representative for this district for the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation.

Mr. E. H. Targett and Mr. F. Morrell were Hanna visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheilke (nee Bessie Bradley) of Acadia Valley, visited over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wanner.

Chinook was favored with a grand soaking rain which lasted for several hours last Sunday night.

Conditions and weather could not be improved for putting in the crop in this district.

The Ladies' Card Club Met Tuesday Evening

The Ladies' Card Club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. F. Morrell as hostess. The honors were shared by Mrs. W. S. Lee and Mrs. W. W. Wilson. The Club will meet next week with Mrs. Morrell.

Change of Hour of Service At United Church

Sunday School will be held at 10:45
Church Service at 11:45



RAIL TRAVEL BARGAINS to EASTERN CANADA

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Supper allowed. Winnipeg and East. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare. AIR-CONDITIONED Cars. Low cost meals in the Dining Car or by economical tray service in Tourist Cars and Coaches.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

If the ordinary man in Canada would take his duties as a citizen seriously, parliamentary democracy can succeed and give the ordinary citizen a lot more than dictatorship.

Radio Pinions And News

Pat Freeman, CFAC director of production, and well-known Canadian announcer will be a member of the broad casting party to tour Canada for the purposes of actuality commentaries on the activities in connection with the visits of their Majesties.

Plans for broadcasting the visit of their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, from May 15th to June 15, are nearing completion. Actually the broadcasts will begin on May 6th with a description of the departure of the Royal Party from Portsmouth, England, aboard the the Empress of Australia, relayed through the BBC. The first broadcast on Canadian soil will be from Quebec Monday May 15th. Succeeding broadcasts will come from nineteen other cities across the Dominion. Some fifty engineers and announcers are assigned to the task of carrying out duties in this connection.

The arrangement that will be used is known as "leap-frogging". While one group is broadcasting in one city, the other group of engineers and announcers will travel to the next, originating point to make preparations. All equipment will be duplicated to guard against any possible failure.

Pat Freeman, of C. F. A. C. will join one of these parties, and will be heard on different broadcasts throughout the whole tour. It so happened that Mr. Freeman's "home town" is Portsmouth, . . . , the point of embarkation of the Royal party. He was born of Irish parents, and received his education in England. Until June of last year, when he assumed the duties of director of the programs, Mr. Freeman was chief announcer at CFAC during which time he made many notable broadcasts. This last appointment tops his imposing list of broadcasts, including "Night Shift" programs, Stampede commentaries, and many others.

From the CBC national network, the Royal visit broadcasts will be relayed to network of the National Broadcasting Company, the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Mutual Broadcasting system, and to the British Broadcasting Corporation in England, where it will be rebroadcast by short-wave beam to all parts of the British Empire.

A Spectacular demonstration has been arranged for Monday, May 15th, when the Empress of Australia arrives at the city of Quebec. The Royal entourage will head a



WEEK END SPECIALS

Swifts 1st Grade Lard	2 lbs	.25c
" Premium Sausage	per tin	.25c
" " Potted Meats	"	.10c
Aylmer Pork & Beans	3 tins	.28c
Choice Rice	3 lbs	.24c
" Tapioca	3 lbs	.25c
Sunkist Oranges	2 doz	.33c
Fresh Rhubarb	4 lbs	.25c
Onions	6 lbs	.25c

Sweat Pads, Snaps, Formaldehyde, Tractor Fuels & Greases

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

huge parade to the Government Buildings.

Later King George will deliver a speech at a formal luncheon at the Chateau Frontenac, which will be heard over CFAC. From Quebec the Royal party will proceed to Montreal, and then on to Ottawa, where the King is scheduled to speak Thursday, May 18th at the ceremonies of the unveiling of a war memorial in the plaza.

Queen Elizabeth will make what will probably be her only public address at Ottawa Friday, May 19th at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Supreme Court Building.

Turf history will be made in Toronto, Monday, May 22, when the King is expected to give a short speech at the running of the "King's Plate" in Woodbine Park. It will be the first time a British Monarch has presented, in person, the trophy to the owner of the winning horse.

On "British Empire Day", Wednesday, May 24, a one-hour broadcast will be aired from Winnipeg, when the King will acknowledge messages from all over the Empire.

His fourth formal address will be from the Empress Hotel, Victoria, B. C. May 30 when his Majesty will address the diners at the Government of British Columbia luncheon.

From time to time we will give further details of activities and actuality Broadcast times. We suggest that you watch this column and the time scheduled so as not to miss any of the great events. CFAC will carry all broadcasts in this connection.

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DIXIE

PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Peril On The Highways

A careful analysis of the causes of accidents to motorists in the United States in 1938 places the responsibility for the great bulk of the deaths and injuries from this cause squarely on the driver. Since conditions and human nature in this country are approximately the same, undoubtedly, were the facts available, a similar indictment could be laid at the door of the man behind the wheel for most of the accidents which occurred in Canada last year.

Since there is nothing to warrant an assumption that motorists are going to abandon careless habits with the opening of the 1939 season of slaughter on the highways in this country, it is a reasonably safe bet that before the end of this year several hundred new tombstones will have been erected in Canadian cemeteries as monuments to human error on the road and thousands will carry new scars, bruises and internal injuries as painful reminders of human fallibility behind the wheel.

As may have been inferred at the outset, the analysis shows that comparatively few of the 32,000 deaths and more than a million injuries sustained by Americans on the roads in 1938 are attributable to defects of mechanical equipment or to faulty atmospheric or road conditions, leaving the blame entirely on the motorist for the great majority of this enormous toll.

Causes Of Accidents

Last year, rather more than 37,000 motor vehicles were involved in 29,000 fatal accidents on the roads in the United States. Investigation showed that over 34,000 of these cars and trucks were apparently in good mechanical condition, which means that less than 3,000 were faulty on account of poor brakes, defective steering mechanism, glaring headlights or other weaknesses in the motor vehicle itself. If this analysis is correct, 92 per cent. of the accidents cannot be charged up against poor or defective equipment.

Neither can bad weather be indicted for more than 16 per cent. of the accidents, for approximately 25,000 crashes occurred in clear weather with fog, sleet, snow or rain entirely absent.

Further, even slippery or treacherous roads caused by precipitation in the form of snow, ice or rain cannot be held blame-worthy for more than one-fourth of last year's fatal accidents. In other words, nearly 22,500 of these disasters happened on roads that were perfectly dry at the time.

The Driver To Blame

After allowing for the fact that some of the crashes were undoubtedly caused by a combination of two or more of the causes outlined it can be seen, by a process of elimination that considerably more than half the deaths and injuries on the highways in 1938 were due to some quirk of human nature on the part of the drivers—carelessness, ignorance, miscalculation or even downright criminal recklessness.

It is illuminating to note that out of the 29,000 fatal traffic accidents, approximately 21,000 are attributed to aberration or worse on the part of the driver, approximately 8,500 or about 40 per cent. were caused by excessive speed by drivers who paid no attention to legal speed limits and it is further important, in diagnosing the trend of the times, to observe that this inclination to travel too fast for safety has been on an upward curve for several years.

Of the balance of 12,500 deaths chargeable directly against the motorist handling the wheel over 3,250 were caused by reckless driving, approximately 2,750 resulted from the use of the wrong side of the road, about the same number were caused by drivers going ahead without the right of way and the balance are credited to such dangerous practices as cutting in too soon head of the car just passed, passing other cars on hills and curves where visibility ahead was curtailed, passing other cars on the wrong side and other violations of common sense traffic rules.

The Drunken Driver

Just how much of this enormous death and injury toll can be charged up against drunken drivers is purely a matter of speculation, but, unfortunately there are reasons for believing that there were many more than were directly assigned to this cause and that the number runs into the thousands.

One further lesson is to be gained from a perusal of the 1938 American highway accident statistics and that is the fact that the death and injury toll was nearly twice as great on Saturdays and Sundays than other days of the week, doubtless due the inevitable increase in weekend traffic, especially in and near the larger centres of population, augmented undoubtedly by the care-free spirit of holiday crowds, coupled with the likelihood of a larger percentage inebriated to a greater or less degree.

Reform From Within

If this greater slaughter of the guilty and innocent alike is going to continue and to increase the time is going to come when it will deter many from seeking the pleasures of the open road.

What is going to be done about it? Strict regulations and their rigid enforcement undoubtedly have a beneficial effect, but it would appear that if conditions are to be improved and the highways rendered reasonably safe drivers must exercise more restraint and greater care. The reformation must come from within. That seems to be the most potent solution of a very serious problem.

Awarded Scholarships

James Colbert of Victoria, and Kenneth McCullum, of Saskatoon, participated in awards to Canadian students by Columbia University for 1939-40. Colbert, student at the University of British Columbia, was awarded a resident scholarship in political science, and McCullum, graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, a resident scholarship in pure science. The scholarships are valued at \$500 each.

Designed First Hydroplane

Dr. Francis Alexander Barton, 78, designer of Britain's first airship and the world's first hydroplane, is dead. In 1902 Dr. Barton crossed the English channel in a balloon, the first man to do so, to commemorate the coronation of King Edward VII.

A bitter taste is given to salt by the presence of magnesium sulphate.

Visit Cancelled

The scheduled visit of Denmark's navy training ship Niels Leif to the New York World Fair was cancelled and the ship was ordered to stay in Danish waters, because of the European situation. The cruise of a submarine squadron to Belgium in July also was cancelled.

Only Wanted One

The bulge in the stranger's coat pocket looked like a gun. Filling Station Operator Arthur Peters of Rochester, N.Y., reluctantly handed over a roll of \$10 in small bills. The bandit peeled off a one-dollar bill, handed \$10 back and fled.

About one-third of the world's glass, worth \$800,000,000 a year, is made in the United States.

A man is like a tack. He can only go as far as his head will let him.

Crops On Arid Lands

Dry Farming Is Practised Where Annual Rainfall Is Light

Dry farming is the raising of crops on arid or semi-arid lands without irrigation. It consists of crop rotation, tilling in such manner as to make use of all available moisture, and raising drought-resisting plants. Dry farming is usually practised where the annual rainfall is less than 20 inches, a condition which makes special methods of moisture conservation necessary. Irrigation, the artificial application of water to the land, is not part of dry farming.

"Dry farming" has probably been practised ever since the dawn of civilization in semi-arid regions of every continent in the world," says a bulletin from the United States Department of Agriculture. "Modern dry farming is simply applying modern scientific methods and implements to the ancient problem of coaxing nature into producing large quantities of plants suitable for human food in semi-arid regions where under natural conditions only relatively small quantities of plants suitable for the lower animals are produced. Conservation of the scanty rainfall for producing crops is the object sought. Crop rotation, tillage methods and the adaptation of crops to semi-arid conditions are the means employed."

Bears Most Of Revenue

Canada Derives Large Sum From Income Tax Payments

Income tax payments furnished the largest single item of government revenues during the last fiscal year, it was revealed in Finance Minister Dunning's budget speech. The total was \$142,025,000, the highest ever reported, and an increase of 18 per cent. over the previous year. Of this total \$85,185,000 was from the tax on corporation income, \$46,937,000 from individual incomes and \$9,903,000 from the five per cent. tax on interest and dividends.

Second largest producer was the sales tax, which amounted to \$119,400,000, a decrease of \$18,995,000 compared with the previous year. Other excise taxes produced \$42,240,000, a decrease of \$254,000. Excise duties, mainly on liquor and tobacco, remained practically unchanged at \$31,313,000.

Customs duties yielded an estimated \$78,750,000, a decrease of \$14,705,000.

Canada's Oil Production

Dominion Stands Fourth In Empire With Trinidad Holding First Place

Canada of late stands fourth in production of oil in the British Empire. The development of the Alberta fields has been particularly significant, for this fuel is of vital need to the Commonwealth.

The largest Empire producer, however, is still Trinidad, last year supplying 17,757,325 barrels, or 25.4 per cent. of the entire Empire output.

Bahrain island, in the Persian gulf, came second with about 8,500,000 barrels, or 16.9 per cent. of the total. Burma added 7,537,000 barrels, or 15 per cent.

The Dominion's contribution was 6,914,000 barrels, or 12.5 per cent.

Alberta, which, in 1936, was still to pass the 1931 record of 1,455,155, has come up to the 6,000,000-barrel mark. Ontario last year added 168,000 barrels, New Brunswick 24,000 barrels, and the Northwest Territories 10,000 barrels.

New Vitamin Treatment

Scientists Cope With Painful Type Of Facial Neuralgia

Three California scientists reported discovery of a new vitamin treatment of an excruciatingly painful type of facial neuralgia. H. Boksook, M. Y. Kremers and C. G. Wiggins, of the California institute of technology, presented results of their experiments in a report to the National Academy of Sciences. The report offered hope of a strikingly effective treatment of the malady, called *douloureux*, without resort to surgery.

The *douloureux* produces periodic contortions of the facial muscles as the pain, as sharp as that of a dentist's drill striking a nerve, comes on. The California scientists said that they have found that large injections of vitamin B1—the yeast vitamin—are effective in relieving it.

Idea About Fogs

London fogs may not be composed basically of dust particles, as is the common belief, suggests Professor R. Whiddington, Leeds University. He says the fog bases are salt and sulphuric acid.

Carrot seeds are so minute that 257,000 are required to weigh one pound.

Passes Experimental Stage

Farming Without Soil Now Being Taken Up Seriously

So far soil-less farming has been carried out largely on an experimental scale, but recently the passengers and crew of a trans-Pacific clipper "plane" dined on Wake Island on vegetables produced in ten days from trays filled only with water!

These trays yielded 33 pounds of tomatoes, 20 pounds of lettuce, 20 pounds of string beans, 15 pounds of squash and 44 pounds of corn. The diners declared that the vegetables tasted every bit as good as those grown in soil.

Wake Island should make an ideal base for hydroponic farming (as soil-less farming is technically called), for although it has no soil it possesses a glorious tropical climate. An experimental station is being established there, and farming in tanks will be taken seriously.—London Tit-Bits.

In Too Solid Stone

Floor Map In Washington Is Sadly Out Of Date

The story of the floor map in the Post Office Department Building in Washington is one of warring tears of sympathy from a mapmaker. A few years ago, when the \$20,000 map of the world was worked out in various colors of stone, the world itself was a fairly serene and settled planet. Boundaries seemed assured and countries seemed established. Now the embarrassed guardians of the map have to explain to visitors why Austria and Ethiopia and Czechoslovakia and Albania are outlined in stone on the floor of the big foyer. It would be easy, if expensive, to correct the map, but even corrections would be dangerous. Until somebody invents a way of making a loose-floor stone floor map the Post Office Department will have to grin and bear it.—New York Sun.

Enjoys Visits To England

Chief Justice Duff Has Great Love For Old Land

A Canadian to the core of him, one of the characteristics of Chief Justice Duff is his love for England. It is not a love for the England of battle, nor the English of Mr. Kipling's barracks-room ballads; it is a passion rather for the England that has walked justly and loved mercy; for the England that has given to the world a Milton and a Shakespeare and to humanity more of justice and freedom. Each year, or as often as duty calls or permits, he makes a pilgrimage to the Old Land, and then the historic spots of the island, hallowed ground and places, know him as much as the courts of the King's justice.—Ottawa Journal.

Old Chinese Custom

The Chinese have used hot teapots, forerunners of the modern thermos bottle, for hundreds of years. A porcelain teapot, enclosed within a heavily padded wickerware basket, is kept ready for the use of travellers.

A tire company says that more than 50 per cent. of a tire's wear comes in the four warmest months.



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SELECTED RECIPES

PAN-FRIED TOMATOES WITH SAUCE

3 Shredded wheat biscuits
6 firm medium tomatoes (1½ lbs.)
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
6 tablespoons butter
2 cups thick white sauce
Peel and stem the tomatoes and cut in half. Dip each half in the flour, salt and pepper combined, and saute in 4 tablespoons of the butter until lightly browned and tender, turning once. Meanwhile heat the Shredded Wheat Biscuits which have been split and dotted with the remaining butter in a moderate oven of 375 degrees F. for 10 min. Place the split biscuits on a hot platter and top with the sauteed tomato halves. Cover with sauce and serve at once. Serves six.

JELLY CREAM LAYERS (Three egg whites)

2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or other shortening
½ cup sugar
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 whites stiffly beaten
1 cup currant jelly
1½ teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
1 cup cream, whipped
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Fold in egg whites quickly and thoroughly. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool. Split layers in half. To put cake together, spread currant jelly between split surfaces. Fold vanilla and sugar into whipped cream and spread between layers and on top of cake.

Bargain Money Avoided

Will Wynne, proprietor of a Raleigh, N.C., radio shop, held a sale. Along with what he placed on 51 bills in his shop window. Attached to the bills was a sign reading, "Original price, \$1; sale price, 25 cents." Only three persons took advantage of the opportunity to buy a dollar for 25 cents, he said.

A world's record of the kind was made when an English steel plant turned out an ingot weighing 230 tons.

After Eighty Years

History Of British Columbia Within Span Of Life-Time

New Westminster is observing the 80th anniversary of the arrival in British Columbia, of the Royal Engineers detachment which came on the Thames City. It is remarkable that, after so long a space, six of the party who arrived on that ship are still alive. They were all, of course, children. Practically the whole history of the development of the province lies within their life-time.

The Royal Engineers, who were despatched to British Columbia, when the Mainland colony was established, were intended by their patron, Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, to do various things. They were to undertake development work, and they did, running surveys, clearing land, building roads, erecting buildings. They were to act as a defence and police force. They were intended to form a nucleus of population in the infant colony, and their descendants are all about us to-day—Vancouver Province.

Seldom Gives Interviews

Governor Of Bank Of England Keeps In Background

"Mystery Man" of finance, Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, is apparently less shy of publicity than he used to be. Whereas, in the past, he has often dodged reporters in almost Garbo like manner, he is now prepared to let his voice be heard by the multitude. Recently he gave a wireless talk to the Empire. His subject, naturally, concerned the work of the Bank of England. On his travels, Mr. Norman sometimes conceals his identity under the title of "Professor Clarence Skinner," and he seldom gives interviews.

The White Potato

When the Spaniards first introduced the white potato into Europe in the early 16th century, people were prejudiced against it, believing that it was the original fruit that Eve nibbled in the Garden of Eden.

To study automobile performance in wintry weather, the automobile engineer makes tests in a cold room that can be chilled down to 40 below.

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CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Sunday School 10:45 a. m.
Mr. J. Charyk, M. A. Supt.
Church Service 11:45 a. m.
A cordial invitation is extended to all to share the fellowship and inspiration of these services.

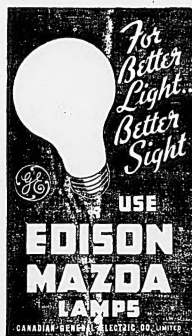
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Cereal A. I. A.

In a recent issue of this paper reference was made to a proposed A. I. A. garden competition. Many members will be interested to learn at this time that plans are being completed for this program by the Horticultural Committee of the Cereal A. I. A.

The principal objectives in this endeavor are: To encourage the production of more and better garden produce for family use. To improve the farm family's diet by a greater variety of garden crops. By encouraging production of canning and storage crops to make the farm garden an all year source of appetizing foods. To build up a higher standard of sportsmanship through friendly competition.

Entry regulations are: Must be bona fide A. I. A. member or their families. (one entry from each family only.) Entry must be made on the proper 'Entry Form' which is obtainable from your secretary, H. Westphal or his agent in Cereal. An entry fee of 10c must accompany each entry. Each garden entered must include some floral display. Each entrant must endeavor to exhibit some material from his or her garden at a summer show or fair if such is held.

A preliminary slate of points upon which the gardens will be judged have been drawn up. These points are subject to revision but are presented at this time for the guidance of prospective competitors. They are as follows: Size and location. Size should be suitable for the family. Location should be convenient to the

Urges Churchill

Re-enter Cabinet

Leamington, May 3rd (CP-Havas) Anthony Eden, former foreign secretary, urged inclusion of Winston Churchill in the government.

He described the government's present foreign policy as "offering the best prospect open to us for peace."

Canada's future depends on the mining industry and that industry in turn depends on prospectors.

kitchen and advantageous with respect to moisture supply and protection from wind and pests.

Arrangement and care—Conveniently and attractively laid out and well cared for

Number and suitability of varieties. Should include most of the staple vegetables and also some of the very useful but more or less rare plants, e. g. berries, melons and tomatoes.

Quality of plants in the garden (Remember that good care enhances quality)

Flowers—There are many hardy annuals which are easy to grow and which add beauty to home surroundings.

It is hoped that every A. I. A. member will lend his support to this very worthy project and get his entry in at a very early date. The success of this endeavor depends upon you as a member of the A. I. A.

Round About Town

SEEN BY US

Everyone misses the town's popular business man these days, we don't see much of him since farming duties call him elsewhere. We miss his pleasant smile to brighten up our duller moments.

...

Yes its too bad that the boy friend didn't come up on Friday when he had such a good opportunity to do so. But then you wouldn't break the heart of the young man from the Irrigation district would you?

...

So your girl friends ran off from you, did they? Well remember boys that d.ddy comes first for a few years yet.

...

It is evident that summer is just around the corner. The girls have started off the season with the "game" of putting ice down the young fellows necks.

...

Railway Avenue was a busy place Friday night—that is the south east corner of it. No doubt the fair sex of the town were very pleased with so many male visitors.

...

Is "slough diving" by car the latest fad? We'd suppose that to sit half the night with your car immersed in water is none too pleasant. Still when you're young and carefree perhaps it's a good excuse for parking.

IF there were no Life Insurance

IF there were no life insurance, millions of Canadian citizens would dread the future. Many men would be powerless to protect their loved ones. Thousands more families would be "on relief".

Fortunately there IS life insurance—and Canadian families can face the future unafraid. Through their savings in life insurance, men and women (1) guarantee financial security for their families; (2) provide funds for educating their children; (3) protect their own old age.

Each and every working day, policyholders and their beneficiaries in Canada receive more than Five Hundred Thousand Dollars from their life insurance savings.

Life Insurance
GUARDIAN OF CANADIAN HOMES

Maybe we should apply to the town council to get some bicycles built for two so that the boys could try them out. But it's likely they'd rather stick to the modern type. What is your preference—boys?

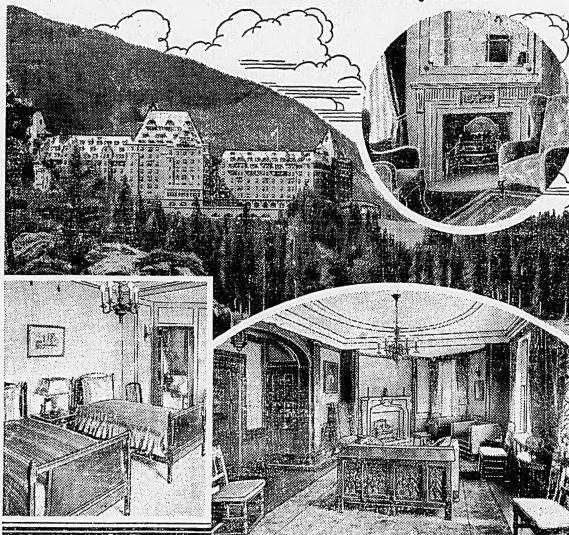
116 Million Bushels Of Wheat Deliveries

Total wheat deliveries in Alberta since the start of the current crop year rolled over the 116 million bushel mark last week, that figure represents more than the amount delivered in the three western provinces during the same period a year ago.

Alberta's total is approximately 166,055,459, while that for the three prairie provinces at the same time last year was 91,356,096.

Storage stocks in Alberta country elevators, according to figures of the Board of Grain Commissioners stood at 16,440,000 bushels on April 6. The total for the three provinces at that date was 36,305,000 as compared with 11,430,000 a year ago.

Banff Welcomes Their Majesties



Banff Springs Hotel, internationally famous Canadian Rocky Mountain resort at Banff, Alberta, will be visited by King George VI and Queen Elizabeth during their Canadian tour, when residents of the Rocky Mountain town will accord them a right royal welcome. Their Majesties will enjoy their first day of rest in Canada in the Banff Springs Hotel, and to their memories of the Empire will be added the

compellingly magnificent vistas of the Valley of the Bow and the sweeping snow crested ramparts of Sulphur Mountain, Mount Rundle and the Fairholme Range.

Present plans provide for the arrival of Their Majesties at Banff in the evening of May 26th; a day of rest and enjoyment on May 27th and their departure during the mid-morning of May 28th. During their stay they will enjoy the drive to beautiful Lake Louise, appropriately named after

Princess Louise, wife of the Marquis of Lorne, sometime Governor-General of Canada, and a daughter of Queen Victoria. They will make their headquarters at the Banff Springs Hotel which will be opened earlier this season exclusively for use of the Royal party. The picture lay-out shows the hotel in its magnificent mountain setting and glimpses of a few of the spacious rooms which lend comfort and charm to the Royal Suite.

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DANCE
FRIDAY, MAY 5th.